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Tax review needs to be done cautiously, says county

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County spoke loudly to the MLA Committee on Farm Tax Assessment Review. In fact, during their presentation to the committee last week in Olds, they received audible support from the crowd in the things that they said.

The committee is travelling the province entering into discussions with groups regarding the proposed changes to the tax assessments in rural areas.

Some of those changes could significantly affect rural ratepayers across the province, and in Mountain View County, Reeve Pat James told the committee and the more than 180 other people at the open house.

The reason for the re-examination of rural taxes is that there is a perceived inequity between the way rural and urban residents are taxed.

James said that he believes that these inequities are exactly that: perceived.

"There are other factors that differentiate between agricultural, rural residential and urban taxpayers such as climate, geographical location and the ability or inability to determine the selling price of product to recover tax costs," said James. He went on, "Therefore, property assessment and taxation should not be considered as the only vehicle to achieve equity and fairness."

James said that it is true that urban and rural residents live by different taxation rules, but they also live by different lifestyle rules and stabilities.

He stated that it is important to realize what contribution primary agriculture provides to the province, not just in taxes, but in other ways.

"They (the county council) also recognize that primary agriculture is a significant sector of the provincial economy and wish to ensure that agricultural properties are assessed fairly and equitably."

One of their suggestions is that instead of basing taxation on land owned, leased, farmed or not farmed, residential and agricultural parcels, it would create a more perceived fairness if rural land was taxed based on their productive value and would reflect the current conditions in the agricultural industry.

This idea came both out of councillors meetings and out a public meeting the county held to get ratepayers perspective a couple of weeks ago.

But, the county does have some concerns on this method that they would like addressed in this eventuality.

"We would like the committee to provide to us the methodology of productive value is determined and the frequency of this calculation. While we support that productive value be used and updated periodically, we have concern about the inability to react in a timely manner to ongoing changes that affect agricultural production costs and revenues," said James.

He emphasized that land should not be based on market value because it discourages the use of agricultural land for farming.

He also addressed one of the committee's recommendations that suggests that farm buildings be continually assessed and taxed. The county felt that this was not a good idea because it discourages farmers from upgrading their farm for efficiency or modernization purposes.



TUNNELS, TOMBS AND TERROR

Be afraid. Be very, very afraid says one of the ghouls that lurked beyond the walls at the Mullen Haunted House. Hundreds of locals and out of town visitors poured through the doors. There was no admission, but donations were accepted for STARS Air Ambulance raising over \$900.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

James also brought to the committee a suggestion that was made by a ratepayer at their earlier open house that would solve the education tax debate. That ratepayer suggested that education taxes be abolished altogether and instead be put as a consumer tax on personal goods. That ratepayer then suggested that this would keep those, like seniors, who can't afford the taxes in a better financial position. Although James talked about the ratepayers suggestion, he added that the county does not endorse such a proposal because it hasn't been fully studied. But, he did add, "We encourage the province to seriously study alternatives to

funding education."

The Reeve expressed his concern, and the concern brought by ratepayers that if the assessment of rural taxes went up, the uniform tax rate should decrease proportionately so that instead of a "tax-grab" the review of the tax process would only result in a more equal system between rural and urban.

A member of the committee agreed saying, "One of the committee's concerns is that we are not here to create a doubling of revenue. We need to move the rate in conjunction with the increased assessment."

Other issues discussed included the definition of farming

and where to draw the line between agricultural businesses and the value-added step and how to tax them differently.

Overall, James said that the county's position was that the whole system needed to run smoothly and more simply and they do not want changes that will result in increased administration and interpretation difficulties.

The Reeve's, as well the other presenters' comments will be taken back to the table when the committee makes its final recommendations to the province and it is expected that some of the changes could go into effect for the 1999 tax year.



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Grant coming to county ... and other county council notes

Reeve remains

Two new councillors took their seats at the county council table last week. Coun. Gerald Ingerveld and Sheila Lochrem were welcomed by the incumbents.

Also, past Reeve, Pat James, was re-appointed to the position at their organizational meeting after elections and local councillor, Ian Harvie was appointed Deputy Reeve.

Outstanding taxes

More than a month and a half after the due date of Sept. 15, there are still \$759,000 in outstanding taxes in the county. Since the last report of \$1.386 million in October, county commissioner Harold Johnsrude says some major accounts had been collected. He also indicated that the majority of the remainder of outstanding accounts are big industrial accounts.

Carstairs crosswalk

Common complaints to the RCMP from residents of Carstairs concerning the traffic problems at the crosswalks in front of Hugh Sutherland school were brought to county

council. Residents had requested that stop signs be placed on Hwy. 581 on both sides of the crosswalk, however Sgt. Ron Platz indicated that he thought this was not the best solution, and would probably cause more problems. Instead, he suggested that the council consider installing a set of crosswalk lights at the intersection in the future. Council discussed the idea at length, but determined that they did not feel either solution was necessary. Councillor for the area, Ben Penner said, "Whatever problem that exists, it only exists for about 20 minutes a day." The county bylaw enforcement officer, Alex McKee is considering lowering the speed limit just before that area from 80 kilometres an hour to 60 and has agreed to provide that area with extra coverage to watch for violations against the school zone speed limit. And the county said they encouraged the parent patrol program being beefed up to help handle the problem.

Requisition request

Council was presented with

an outline of how they are requisitioned for the Mountain View Management Board who runs all of the senior's lodges in the county. Each town pays a share of the requisition based on total tax assessment base. Mountain View County pays 69.12% of the total 1999 requisition. This equates to \$276,307.

However, because of a projected deficit, each municipality who share in the costs, will pay their share based on assessment. Didsbury's share of the 1999 deficit requisition is just over \$27,000, while Carstairs pays almost \$16,000 and Olds pays almost \$59,000 towards the upkeep of the senior's lodges, one in Olds, one in Carstairs and one in Sundre.

Grant promise filled

The county is soon to see a promise made by the province fulfilled. They have been informed that the first half a special rural transportation grant is in the process of being sent to them. The second half of the grant will be paid dependent on the Mar. 31, financial position of the province. The additional funding for rural transportation in the amount of \$184,510, will be divided among each councilors divisional project budgets.

Dust sensitive

Coun. Dave Derksen asked council to consider laying a patch of oil for dust control over an 800 foot stretch of the Bergen gravel road which runs past the airport. He said that the dust was getting into some of the sensitive flight equipment and causing damage. Derksen wanted the funds to come out of the general public works funds, but agreed that a more permanent solution would be to chip seal the road and take the money out of his divisional project budget.

Disaster

The County Reeve was appointed to the Disaster Services Committee. The reasoning is that the Reeve has the authority to declare a local state of emergency if ever required, while no one else has that power. The recommendation to council read, "We believe that the county council should have more involvement with the Municipal Emergency Plan as the potential for disaster does exist in the county."

Alberta Made ambassador

The county agreed to support the Alberta Made Ambassador Program for the area which has appointed Erin Murphy as the ambassador for the Innisfail/Didsbury region. Murphy is a student at Olds College and will "become part of a network promoting local industry, growing markets for Alberta farm products, and spurring community economic activity." She will be guided by a coach for the program in setting up and executing her own marketing plan for the area. The county committed \$125 to Murphy's bursary.

It's a DARE

The county has again supported local RCMP Cst. Myles Peckham's attempt to keep the Drug Abuse and Resistance Education program running in the Didsbury schools. Peckham indicated in his letter to the county that he would like to extend the reach of the program this year to the schools in Carstairs and Cremona. The county committed \$500 to the DARE program.

Gas plant forms community advisory panel

Community members and Canadian 88 Energy Corp. at the Olds Gas Plant have formed a Community Advisory Panel (CAP). The CAP was formed as a result of the public consultation and regulatory activities surrounding the expansion of the Olds Gas Plant. In general, the purpose of the CAP is to provide a forum for two-way communication between the community and Canadian 88 and to address concerns on an ongoing basis.

To date the CAP has met on Aug. 26 and Oct. 16. During these meetings the CAP has established its terms of reference and has discussed progress towards fulfillment of commitments made by Canadian 88 at the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board hearing on March 4-5. Future meetings will focus on operations at the Olds Gas Plant and the surrounding wells and facilities. The next CAP meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Olds Gas Plant and will include a review of the overall plant process flow and establishment of priority issues for discussion at future meetings.

Community members of the CAP are Donna Hamilton, Gloria Maier, Bruce Boothby, Bill Post, Mary Hays and Dale Kraus. Their alternates are Alex Hamilton, Wes Oulton and Jacqui Latimer. Canadian 88's members on the CAP are Mike Hawkings at 556-3424 and Mike Perlette at 974-8828. In addition to the CAP membership the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, Alberta Environmental Protection and representatives from emergency planning services at Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and the County of Mountain View have been invited to participate.

If you are interested in the activities of the CAP, the terms of reference and the minutes of meetings are available at the Olds Gas Plant during regular business hours. CAP members can also be contacted.

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Council given new appointments

By Ceilidh McClurg

One of the first orders of business of the new council was to reorganize. Each councillor is expected to take part on any number of committees or boards in addition to their role as a town councillor.

The new councillors tried to find their area of expertise or interest and sign their name first, and one of the most sought after committees was the Corporate Services Committee which deals with budget issues. The representatives are Judy Kaupp, Cheryl Dahl, Gary Dolha with Don Watt as the alternate.

The Community Services Committee, which deals with items such as the operation of the Memorial Complex, saw Peter Versluys, Watt, Gordon Quantz and Dolha sign up.

The Operational Services Committee will be served by Mayor Ray Lea, Watt, Quantz and Dolha. This committee deals with the operations in the town such as roads, sewer and water.

Dahl and Quantz volunteered to serve on the employee grievance committee, however this committee has almost never been assembled and is basically a standing committee.

Kaupp, who during the election outlined her interest in the senior's and a future lodge, was appointed to the Mountain View Management Board on behalf of council, with Gary Dolha as the alternate.

Members of the Environmental Advisory Board are Coun. Dolha, Coun. Watt, Bob Davidson, Roger Logan, Colleen Gustavson, Pauline Wigg, Loretta Copeman, and Wes Yeoman.

Coun. Watt was appointed to the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission, with Coun. Quantz as the alternate.

Coun. Quantz will also serve as the council member of

the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission with Coun. Watt as alternate. Other representatives on behalf of the town are Russ Croft and Bernie Kaupp.

One of the most important commissions to the future of Didsbury is the Municipal Planning Commission, therefore five members of council are required to serve on that board. Coun. Dahl, who used to be a member-at-large was appointed along with Coun. Watt, Dolha, Kaupp and Versluys. There are currently advertising for two new members-at-large.

The Development appeal board must be made up of the two councillors who are not serving on the MPC, therefore Mayor Ray Lea, and Coun. Quantz will serve in that capacity.

Coun. Kaupp will be council's representative of the Municipal Library Board and she will serve along with members of the public, Inez Kosinski, Texaleen Prokopetz, Judy McKetiak, Nick Johnsson, Denise Miller, Alice Bramley and librarian Mark Fischer.

As the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games approaches quickly it was important to have a council representative on the board, this representative will be Coun. Quantz.

If you plan to appeal your assessment, you will be facing Coun. Watt, Dahl, Kaupp and Quantz who were appointed to the Assessment Appeal Board.

Two members of council are required to serve on the Tourism and Economic Development Board. Those will be Mayor Lea, and Coun. Quantz. The members-at-large on this board are Myrna Grimmon, Bill Cowan, Bert Speer, Claude Baril, Rick Lilly, Mark Baron and Vance van Dam.

The Joint Recreation Committee will be served by Coun. Dolha and Watt, along with members-at-large Debbie Christenson and Jim Gole.

Coun. Versluys will serve as the representative on the Historical Society Board.

Two members of council are required on the Protective Services Committee, which is comprised of council reps, the RCMP, the fire department, disaster services, and the ambulance. Coun. Versluys and Dolha will serve on that board.

The Disaster Services Committee is comprised of Robert Wright, Wes Yeoman, Rhonda Hunter and council representative, Coun. Versluys.

The Community Services Advisory Board, who just last year took over the responsibility of doling out the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) grants, will be represented by Coun. Versluys and members-at large, Wendy Bauer, Russ Croft, Marilyn Logan, Tom Hadway and Marion Hemming.

The Risk Management Committee will be served by Coun. Dahl, along with Tony Frayn, Evan Parliament, Sandra King, Wes Yeoman, Rhonda Hunter and Dave Mohr.

The Main Street Project, which is partially funded by the town requires two town representatives on its board. Coun. Watt and Kaupp will represent council. They will serve along with Linda Vernon-Third, Claude Baril,



I SWEAR

Coun. Cheryl Dahl was just one of the new and incumbent councillors who were sworn in by lawyer Vern Good at last week's town council meeting.

Vance van Dam, Al Rutherford, Milt Sanders and Bruce Freeman.

Coun. Dolha who is heavily involved with the Canada Day Committee is also going to serve on the Didsbury Millennium Committee.

These people are the ones you should approach if you have comment of concern in any of the areas that the town is involved in. They may take your concerns or comments back to their respective board for discussion.

Revenues double at Rosebud

... and other town council notes

New meeting day and time

The new council has made their first major change. They have decided to reschedule meetings to Wednesdays at 7 p.m. as opposed to the current Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. meetings. It was felt that this time and day would reduce the time conflicts for many of the councillors.

Cemetery supervision

The Didsbury Youth Justice Committee sentenced a youngster who vandalized the Didsbury Cemetery to serve hours taking care of the location. However, there was not any of the required supervision. This type of instance often happens in these cases, and the committee requested that the town not only fund \$210 for supervision at the cemetery, but that they also fund future such cases. The funds will come out of the Family and Community Support Services grant money.

Violence prevention program

The Canadian Red Cross Society requested \$165 from FCSS dollars to run a Relationship Violence Prevention Program at Didsbury Outreach High School. The council approved the grants, as well as an additional \$165 for a future program at Didsbury High School.

Kosinski appointed

Inez Kosinski has been appointed to continue as the chairperson of the Didsbury Municipal Library Board.

Thieves captured

Council accepted the RCMP Mayor's report for information. Contained in that report was information that the culprit involved in the break and enter and safe theft from Didsbury Esso have been captured and is presently in custody. Also, the report stated that although there has been quite a few break in thefts in the past few months they have all been of a "minute" nature and that the majority of the cases were cleared in court a couple of weeks ago when two young offenders plead guilty to the offences.

JDFP funds

The before and after school care program, Just Done For Fun, has requested an additional grant be released from the Family and Community Support Services budget to help handle the load of an increase enrolment in the program. The enrolment has increased, and the staff has decreased. The funds that were requested were to cover the costs of a health snack program, the construction of a coat rack, a computer desk, and some staff training and education. The council agreed to release an additional \$2600 to JDFP.

Club costs

The Didsbury Boys and Girls Club was approved for about \$36 out of the Family and Community Support Services budget for initial start up costs.

Playground support

The town council will issue a letter of support to the Didsbury Playgroup in their effort to attain \$916 in grant money from the Community Lottery Board.

Campground doubles '96 revenues

The occupancy during the summer months at Rosebud Campground continues to soar. Gordon and Rosemary Hancock have submitted their final monthly report for 1998, and it shows that for this year revenue at the campground was more than \$24,000. This is \$6000 over what was in the town's budget and double what was brought in 1996.

The campground actually stayed open a few weeks longer into the fall and winter months this year due to favorable weather.

Council passed a motion to accept the report as information and send a token of their appreciation to the Hancocks for a job well done.

Land being sold

An agreement is being signed between a property owner and the council for the purchase of a defunct road. The road was closed a few months ago and divided into a property for eventual sale. The property owners, whose garage has always encroached on the property, have agreed to purchase the property. Council endorsed the agreement at their Tuesday meeting.



RCMP Notes

Second Sundre seizure

On Oct. 29, Sundre RCMP and Red Deer Sub-division Drug Section executed a search warrant at a residence located approximately 23 km north east of Sundre. An indoor marihuana growing operation was dismantled and 2,002 marihuana plants of different stages of growth were seized. The seizure had a potential street value of approximately \$3 million.

Bertrand Roland Gaudet, 37, of Edmonton was the sole occupant and was arrested and charged with possession of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation of marihuana and theft of electricity over \$5,000.

He was remanded into custody and appeared in Red Deer Provincial Court on Oct. 30.

This is the second largest marihuana seizure in the Sundre area in the past eight days. On Oct. 21, another indoor marihuana growing operation was dismantled approximately 25 km north west of Sundre and 1,004 plants were seized, with an approximate street value of \$1.5 million. During this raid, Daniel Francis Maunder of no fixed address was arrested and charged with various drug related offences. These matters are presently before the Courts.

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Just a thought



Ceilidh
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No Halloween horrors

I continue to be impressed with the youth of Didsbury. Last weekend being Halloween, I expected any number of pranks to occur during the late hours of the evening. However, the RCMP report that it was very quiet on All Hallow's Eve except for few very minor pranks. For instance, the five pumpkins in front of my house were stolen, but it doesn't concern me because now I don't have to worry about picking

up and throwing out some rotted old pumpkins. Someone took the task off of my hands. Thanks. The only other prank that I heard about was a drive by egging, but only one egg was tossed and the home sustained little damage. I know that in some towns there is much destruction on Halloween night or the night before. I have heard about pranks that range from throwing burning hay bales off a bridge, to painting horses. But, I am pleased to say, no such instances occurred in this town by our youth.

There may be a number of reasons for this. One is that there are so many other things to keep kids busy on that night. Besides the trick or treating, the Mullen Farm haunted house "Tunnels and Tombs," attracted hundreds of people, young and old, and kept everyone busy. When reading through the guest list, there were people from as far away as Red Deer and Bowden who heard about the fantastic show, who travelled to see what all the fuss was about. This kept a lot of would-be-pranksters too busy to dream up devious deeds.

Cross about the crossings

I find it funny that Canadian Pacific Railway was the one who was pushing the Town of Didsbury to get the railway crossing gates installed, and now they seem to be finding any excuse to delay the completion. Wasn't there a rush on this CPR?

Slow down

Having just barely caught our breath from Halloween, retailers are already bombarding us with Christmas ads on television. I haven't even made my list of who I am buying for, let alone made any gift buying decisions. As we all go for broke this year, let's try to remember the true meaning of the holiday. And if you've already finished your shopping, please don't tell me.

Smooth sailing

Didn't the crew who worked on Highway 2A do a wonderful job? The road is absolutely smooth sailing from here to Olds, and will surely be a great source of revenue for the two local RCMP departments with all of the speeding tickets. Also, kudos to the province for bumping the project ahead one year to be ready in time for the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games this spring. It will make the trek between the two towns a little less painful.

Wonderful white

Isn't the snow a beautiful blanket of satin on the the open country around this area?

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



Wild Rose Report: The absurdity of Bill C-68

In the next week or two you will be reading an article in the Western Producer by Larry Fillo that will demonstrate the predicted absurdity of Bill C-68, the ill-conceived and ineffective firearms registration system aimed at law abiding Canadians.

According to the Western Producer, on July 10, Lorraine Dewetter was informed of the death of her husband by two police officers. Dewetter apparently died of a heart attack after his vehicle was stuck in a field. The RCMP, however did more than just deliver the unfortunate news of Dewetter's passing. While in the Dewetter's home, the police confiscated a .22 calibre firearm and a 12 gauge pump action shotgun.

The police had found and seized a small 410 gauge shotgun from Dewetter's vehicle. This prompted them to question the presence of additional firearms. Although Mrs. Dewetter did eventually recover two of the three firearms seized, the police refused to return the shotgun, claiming it is a prohibited firearm. With the assistance of the

National Firearms Association, Mrs. Dewetter is preparing to go to court to gain rightful ownership of her late husband's legally held property, according to the Western Producer article.

The Assistant Commissioner of the RCMP for Alberta, Don McDermid, was noted as stating that it is not a matter of policy for his officers to determine the number of firearms in a residence while notifying next of kin of a sudden death. However, as Dec. 1 approaches and the Federal Government's Firearms Registration System is enacted, many more Canadians may endure this type of unnecessary action by law enforcement officers.

The registration of all long guns in Canada is scheduled to commence on Dec. 1 at a cost of untold millions. Before that fateful day however, responsible firearm owners will make one more attempt to bring common sense to the federal government.

Thousands of firearm owners converged on Parliament Hill on Sept. 22 to demand "crime control not firearm reg-

istration." Firearm owners are fed up with being the unjustified target of the Liberal government knowing that criminals will never register their firearms.

Scarce government dollars are being poured into the firearm registry (which the former Justice Minister has admitted may not have discernible effect on crime) should be redirected. Allan Rock continually defended Bill C-68 by stating one woman is shot every six days. This statistic pales in comparison to those for breast cancer. Every two hours someone's mother, sister, daughter or wife dies of breast cancer. Funding research to help prevent and combat this and other forms of cancer has the potential to save many more lives than the firearms registry and yet, the government has made the registry, not health care a priority.

On Sept. 22, I joined with responsible firearm owners on Parliament Hill in their challenge to the Minister of Justice and other proponents of Bill C-68 to face Canadians and unequivocally state that the millions of dollars being spent on the firearms registry will save more lives than if the money were directed to cancer research or other health initiatives.



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Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 this year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Sunday, October 25

Dear friends,

This week we've seen rain at some unusual times, like 2:30 in the morning. During rainy season most of the rains are in the afternoon, but at the end of the rainy season they come at odd times. Also we observed dust in the air. The Sahara Desert is not that far away and we get dust from it when the cool breeze blows out way. This wind is called "harmattan." The dust in the air is another sign that the rainy season is over.

The big event this week was the Connections lock-in Friday night and Saturday morning. We and four other brave (foolish) adults spent the night with about 65 Middle Schoolers playing games like Capture the Flag and volleyball or indoor soccer, doing pencil and paper games like word searches and making words from "Sennegarib," and eating snacks at 11:30 p.m. and 3 a.m. We also had devotions, watch a video (Flubber) and had a scavenger hunt. At 6:30 a.m. we had the students clean everything up and at 7 a.m. we gave them a breakfast of sweet rolls and hot tea. By 7:30 a.m. most of them were picked up by their parents.

This is the big Connections event for the semester. Janet spent hours preparing for it. For some of the 6th graders, it was the first time they had stayed up all night. By 4 a.m. some were complaining about not feeling well. They were so exhausted they could hardly walk straight. But would they go to sleep? No, they were too afraid they would miss something. We had two classrooms set up for sleeping, one for boys and one for girls. They were virtually unused until five in the morning when it began to get light. Some of the kids could not stay awake any longer and stumbled upstairs to sleep.

We always plan to show the movie in the early morning hours, just to give some of them a chance to wind down and get some rest. Many who went to see the movie did not see more than the first 15 minutes. As soon as they stopped in one place long enough they were out. Some didn't wake up until it was time to clean up and put the desks back in order.

We both enjoyed the time and had fun, but about eight o'clock Saturday morning we were thinking that we were getting too old for these kinds of things. I am not sure the kids fared any better though. We talked to several kids and their parents on Sunday at church. All the kids reported that they spent most of Saturday in bed and were still feeling tired on Sunday. All the parents reported that their kids

had a great time even though they were exhausted. From all reports it was a successful night.

We have done this several times before (five or six times). Two things stand out this year. 1. This was the fastest the night has passed. When we would look at our watches we couldn't believe how much time had passed. 2. We had the least amount of problems and bad attitudes than we have ever had. A few of the Grade 8 boys thought they were too cool for a couple of the activities, but once they got involved with them, enjoyed themselves. No one got sick or hurt. We know that many people were praying for us and we praise the Lord for how graciously he has answered.

The question comes, will we do it again? Don't ask us this week or even this month, but if you ask us again at the beginning of the next school year, the answer will probably be yes. We enjoy the kids. They are wonderful creations of God, with all the insecurities, moodiness, laughter, energy and enthusiasm of pre-teen and early teen kids. Some of the things they do or say

make you want to either shake your head in wonder or just burst out laughing, and we both did many times during the night. When they see us in a different role and we have an opportunity to build a relationship with them, to put our arm around them, to say an encouraging word, to see them grow and mature so that they are encouraging each other, the loss of a few hours sleep seems very insignificant.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet

How they handle drunk drivers around the world

Australia: The names of those convicted of drunk driving are published in the local newspapers under the heading, "He's drunk and in jail."

Norway: The drunk driver is sentenced to 10 weeks of hard labour and the loss of his driver's license for a period of one year. A second offence within a five-year period results in his

license being revoked for life.

Finland and Switzerland: The drunk driver receives an automatic one-year sentence at hard labour.

England: Anyone convicted of drunk driving receives a one-year license suspension, and a \$250 fine and a one-year jail term.

France: Drunk drivers are

jailed for one year, fined \$1,000 and lose their license for a period of one year.

Poland: Drunk drivers are fined, jailed and forced to attend political lectures.

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Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

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Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391

Phone # - 335-8343

Phone # - 335-8653

Phone # - 335-7369

Phone # - 335-3142

Phone # - 335-8193

Phone # - 335-3265

Phone # - 335-8578

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO-09-98

2002 - 23 Avenue

Home Occupation

R2

DP-79-98

2210 - 16 Street

Demolition of existing house and new Single Family Dwelling

R2

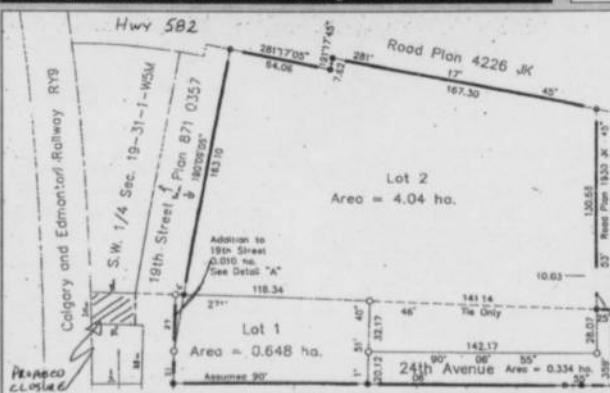
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 18, 1998.

MEETINGS

- Please note that regular scheduled Council meeting dates & times have been changed to every third Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. commencing November 18, 1998.
- Municipal Planning Commission meetings will start at 5:00 p.m. on the same dates as Regular Council.

Municipal Planning Commission

Applications are currently being accepted for member-at-large positions for the Town of Didsbury Municipal Planning Commission. For more information, contact the Town Office at 335-3391.



Proposed Road Closure Public Hearing - Nov. 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.

Town Council Chambers - Town of Didsbury

BL-LAW 98-04

A by-law of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of closing public travel and creating title to, and disposing of, a portion of a public highway in accordance with section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26-1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.

WHEREAS, the lands hereafter described are not required for public travel and

WHEREAS application has been made to the Council to have the highway closed, and

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and thereafter creating title to and disposing of the same, and

WHEREAS notice of the intention of Council to pass a by-law has been given in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, and

WHEREAS Council was not petitioned for an opportunity to be heard by any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the by-law.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the province of Alberta does hereby close to public travel the following and creating title to, and enabling disposal of the following described highways, subject to rights of access granted by other legislation:

Plan 9711406

All that portion of 24th Ave. lying between the west boundary of 19th Street Plan 871 8357 and the east

Council Meeting
November 18, 1998
@ 7:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

For complete information package.

Please Contact Evan Parment, CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Continuing Education

Have you registered for your fall continuing education courses yet? The Town of Didsbury Continuing Education is running:

- Christmas Creations!
- Dried Flower Arranging

For more information or to register, please call Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.

Lifestyles

Title match to be held in Didsbury

Portion of proceeds to go to Memorial Complex

By Ceilidh McClurg

Let's get ready to rumble!!

Professional wrestling will be making their second round in Didsbury, but this time they've upped the ante. Instead of just straight matches, this one will be the heavyweight title match between the Great Gama and Greg The Pistol Pawluk of the World Organization of Wrestling on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Bob Johnson says that no matter who comes out the winner of the big match, the Didsbury Memorial Complex will certainly be one of them. A portion of the proceeds of the evening will be donated to the Didsbury Recreational program.

Bob Johnson, one of the commissioners of the WOW says that they have decided to return to Didsbury for the title match, instead of holding it in a major city centre, because the last time they were here they received such a warm and rowdy response.

"I can't think of a better place than Didsbury. The folk out there really appreciate wrestling," says Johnson.

He says that defending champion Gama has been "running scared" and refusing to defend his title against The Pistol. However, the WOW organization has ordered this fight to occur in Didsbury or he will be stripped of his membership.

Besides the title match, Johnson promises a full evening of rowdy wrestling. There will be four other matches.

Advanced tickets are presently on sale at the pool and those who buy their tickets before the match will be entered into a draw. The winner will get to meet with the infamous Albertan wrestling brothers: The Hart Brothers, and will get an autographed T-shirt form them along with a photograph.

Johnson says he looks forward to the WOW's return to Didsbury and hopes the reverse is also true.

"This is a rare opportunity for fans in Didsbury to see a title match," he says.

Screen test visits Didsbury

Breast cancer continues to be a major health threat for Alberta women. In Canada, it is the leading cause of years of life lost for women. Women can greatly reduce their chances of dying from breast cancer through a program of early detection.

A breast health program includes:

- Learning and practising breast self examination every month.
- Having an annual clinical exam of the breast by your doctor.
- Having a mammogram (x-ray of the breast) every two years for women over 50.

Screen test: Alberta Program for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer was established in 1990 specifically to provide early detection services to Alberta women. The program provides breast self-examination education and high quality mammography. Women aged 50-69 are targeted; women outside this age group may also be eligible to participate.

An important part of the

Screen Test program is our mobile service, which brings high quality mammography to women living outside of the major cities.

The program's goal is to decrease breast cancer deaths by 30% amongst women in the target age group.

While no woman would like to be told she has breast cancer, by finding it early, a cure is very likely. Screen Test's rate of cancer detection is higher than international standards expect. Most cancers found are small with no signs of spread to other tissues. Thus, the chances for a cure are excellent.

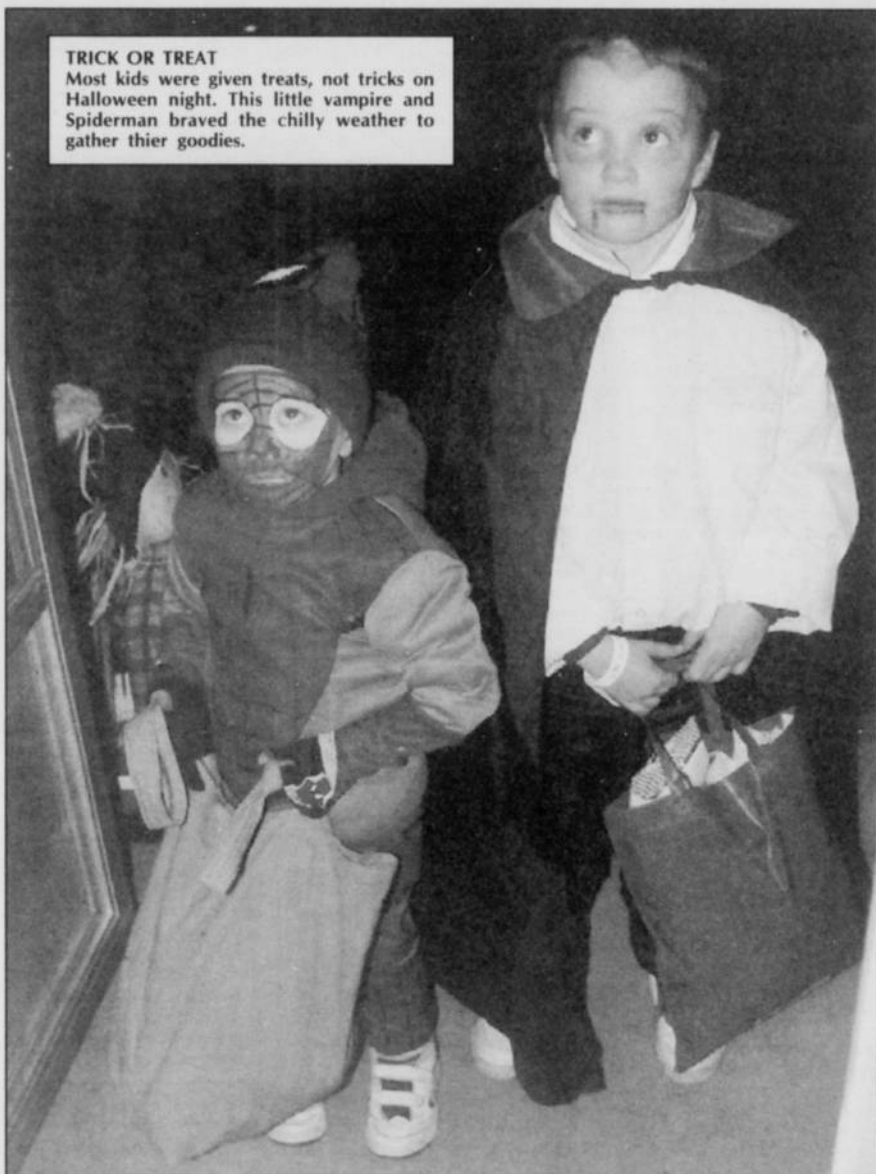
As the program continues to develop, we will become more and more sure of being able to reach our goal of decreasing breast cancer deaths by 30% in our target age group.

For more information or to book an appointment for mobile services, call the toll free line at 1-800-667-0604 or 262-4460 if you are in the Calgary area.

The Screen Test program will be held at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury on Nov. 17-19.

TRICK OR TREAT

Most kids were given treats, not tricks on Halloween night. This little vampire and Spiderman braved the chilly weather to gather thier goodies.



End of the leash

Summer is now history, and fall is well underway here at the animal shelter. Excavation was started for a base to an existing structure for the housing of dogs and chain link is onsite awaiting to be strung.

This is great news for the residents at Mountainview Animal Rescue Shelter.

For adoption we have:

- Male smooth Collie, neutered; west Dogpound area in foster care.
- Female Husky cross looking to be in whelp.
- Male neutered Husky/ Shepard, 1 1/2

years in foster care.
Male black Lab in Crossfield area.
toes in Carstairs area.



- Male brown Lab with white
- Male large Collie cross, 14 months - brown and white.
- Male Pyrenees pup cross, grey in color, four months.
- Female American Eskimo.

In the past two weeks, four dogs were returned to their owners, one being a rural dog. The Animal Rescue Foundation out of Calgary donated much needed dog food to our shelter. Without it, things would be a different story.

Would you like to be part of the happy endings? I need help in establishing a Foundation and legal status for charitable donations for an area animal shelter. If you have an interest in this area, please call or drop off a note to Mountainview Animal Shelter in Carstairs, 337-3956.

Would be delighted to have assistance to organize a meeting.

Local 4-Hers are scholars

Alberta Treasury Branch Scholarship Recipients

Seven past or present 4-H members representing each of Alberta's 4-H regions are the recipients of the 1998 Farm Credit Corporation Regional Scholarships of \$300 each.

One of the recipients was Sarah Uhryn of Carstairs to put

towards her studies in Agriculture Business at Olds College.

Farm Credit Corporation Scholarships are awarded to first year students in recognition of community involvement and outstanding achievements in 4-H. This scholarship was

originally established in 1985 in conjunction with International Youth Year.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Farm Credit Corporation and administered by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Seven 4-Hers receive Farm Credit Corporation regional scholarships

Seven 4-H members from across the province have been named recipients of the 1998 Alberta Treasury Branches Scholarship.

A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to a student in each of Alberta's 4-H regions.

Lindsey Sakariassen of Carstairs was awarded a scholarship for Management and Education at the University of Lethbridge.

Alberta Treasury Branches Scholarships are first year awards given to those who exhibit outstanding 4-H achievement, positive community involvement, and high academic standing. Recipients must be attending an Alberta university or college offering degree transfer credits.

These scholarships are sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches and administered by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

News from the Dragon's Den



Welcome to the Dragon's Den. I hope that everyone had a fun and safe Halloween.

The JV Volleyball tournament that was held in Didsbury on Oct. 24 was a battle between several teams. Both the Boys and the Girls Dragons played very well, but unfortunately did not make the final match. Both of Stettler's teams took first place. Strathcona placed second in the Girls and Burt Church of Airdrie placed second in the Boys. DHS would like to extend their appreciation to the fans and volunteers who came out for this great day of volleyball.

The Senior Girls Volleyball team will be playing in Canmore on Nov. 7 while the Senior Boys play in Sundre. Regionals and Zones are in the weeks following. Stay tuned for results.

The DHS Student Council

and the teachers placed third. Students wore their hats at school Thursday, but only if they gave a donation of \$1 to UNICEF.

As advertised in last week's edition of the Dragon's Den, the DHS Grad Class is hosting an evening with the Hypnotist Marc Savard. The performance is at Westglen on Nov. 20, with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 in advance. There will be coffee and baked goods sold as well - along with a silent auction. Anyone having items to donate to the silent auction, please contact Tyler Barker at DHS at 335-3356. Tickets are available from any student in the Graduating Class - if you do not know any Grads, but would still be interested, please contact Ms. Turner at DHS at 335-3356.

hosted Halloween activities on Oct. 29 at DHS. There was a pumpkin carving contest, in which the Grade 9s won, the Grade 12s came in sec-

The DHS library hosted the murder mystery "Alibi." The activity has been very successful and the librarians, Mrs. Proffitt and Mrs. Roberts, are pleased with the number of students who have participated. The winner (aka mega-sleuth) who successfully assesses the crime and identifies the correct murderer will be announced sometime next week, since "Alibi" was only packed up on Monday and sent back to the Science Foundation of Alberta.

On Nov. 3, the well-known Alberta author, Don Trembath, entertained the students of DHS with his talented and exciting new piece of work *A Beautiful Place on Yonge Street*. This is DHS' second visit with Trembath, but hopefully not our last.

Finally, Jamie Krebs is soon off to Toronto and to the Canadian National Exhibit for the Royal Winter Fair. She was one of only two 4-H members from Alberta selected to perform in this competition. All the best, Jamie.

Have a nice week and continue to cross your fingers for this weather to stay as is.

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Education Week



November 8-14, 1998

D.H.S. Activities

- Music program for seniors.
- Open house.
- Elementary story telling.
- An inter-grade Olympics (mind activities).
- Morning student editorials.
- Top ten lists of life in D.H.S. and Didsbury.
- Invited guest speakers.
- And others....

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Veterans' Week: Links to the past

In recognition of the achievements and sacrifice of Canadians during wartime and in peace-keeping operations around the world, Nov. 5 to 11 has been declared Veteran's Week. This

year, the week takes on special significance as Canadians mark the 80th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

One aim of Veteran's Week is to bring the stories and lessons from Canada's wartime experience to today's youth. Veterans Affairs Canada has developed several products and activities for use in classrooms.

Elementary students will enjoy a colouring and activity book which features the people and places that played important roles in Canada's wartime history. They can also complete an activity sheet that includes information, games and puzzles designed to promote remembrance.

Senior elementary and secondary school level students can send postcards to Canadian peacekeepers around the world or to Canadian veterans to thank them for their contribution to world peace. As well, they can test their knowledge of Canada's role in the First World War through the Courageous Canadians Quiz.

Students can surf the net and take part in a home page design contest for the Veterans Affairs Canada website or write

a poem, a story, a letter to a veteran, or write about their thoughts on Remembrance Day to be posted on the web site. The Veterans Affairs Canada website address is www.vac-acc.gc.ca.

Every year, Veterans Affairs Canada designs and produces a Remembrance Day Poster which is sent to schools across Canada. In keeping with this year's theme, the poster focuses on the role of Canadians in the First World War. The poster features a photograph of Canadian soldiers enjoying a break from the war and a series of smaller photographs including the HMCS *Rainbow*, the first ship commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy; Canadian troops at the taking of Courcellette; a Canadian fighter plane; and a man being operated on in a Canadian Field Ambulance.

In addition, numerous other activities will be held across the country during Veteran's Week so Canadians of all ages can pay tribute to Canada's veterans and peacekeepers.

Didsbury will hold Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Memorial Complex starting at 10:30 a.m.

South West Didsbury news



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

By Bessie Eckstrand

Lucille (Robinson Banta) Shannon of Didsbury (formerly of SW and East Didsbury) on behalf of the JR Banta Family, presented an antique quilt to the Madden Ladies Club, on Oct. 24 at their annual Craft and Bake Sale and Tea at the Madden Community Hall.

The quilt had been made by the Beaverdom Ladies Club charter members, to be raffled off to raise funds towards a new Beaverdom Hall. The quilt was made of silk pieces of cloth with the members' names embroidered on the block they had made. Lucille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. JR Banta, won the raffle and the quilt has been in the Banta Shannon family ever since.

The hall was built in 1921 and 1922 and officially opened in August of 1922. It was located on land one mile north of the present town of Madden. Across the corner, on the now Stone property, was the Sampson's Grocery Store and Post Office. The hall was the center of activity for dances and social affairs for many years. Electric lights were added at a later date. The store and post office were moved a mile south to the spur railway from Crossfield and the town was then called Madden after an old time area resident. A new one was built down at Madden in 1985.

Please note that the Birthday Club Christmas Supper will be held at the home of Susie and Frank Neufeld on a proposed date of Dec. 3. All members and families are welcome to attend.

A few roses and pansies are still blooming in sheltered spots. This has been quite a different year with a wonderful summer, good crops and gardens, despite the heat and dry fall. It would be nice now to get a good rain to wash off all the dust and put everything to sleep in good condition.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all.

We're still up and about in spite of the major renovations going on around us. We're all looking forward to the time when things get back to 'normal.' We have really enjoyed the lovely fall weather and it has made it easier for those staying in the motel to get back here for dinner. Their other meals are served at the motel.

Several Auxiliary members hosted the October Birthday Party last week. We were entertained with old time music played by Al and Gloria Gorritt. Thanks so much. Those celebrating October birthdays are Vera Horne, Hedy Ernst, Ruth Martin, Freida Scholig, and Doug Burns. Happy birthday all.

After the birthday party, the Auxiliary members put up some Halloween decorations. We enjoyed seeing some children around on Saturday evening.

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird, Vera Horne and Emily McMahon. We hope you feel better soon.


I would like to thank you for granting me the privilege of representing you on Town Council. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call me.

**Judy
Kaupp
335-2344**



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OKCS update: Students have the courage to shine

Music notes: Grades 5 and 6 students interested in the optional Band program at OKCS were treated to a mini-music demonstration earlier this fall as band members from Grade 7 and 8 were invited to "bang their drums" and "blow their own horns."

As a pre-emptor to a band clinic, the older students were showcased with their specific musical instrument, following which they disassembled the instrument while explaining its interesting features. Demonstrating the release of the spit valve was one of the more popular items on the afternoon's agenda - no doubt much to the chagrin of the evening janitor. Seven wind instruments plus percussion in-

struments were showcased to the younger grades and many hands went up at the close of the class when Band Director Jillane Tonner posed the question, "So who would you like to be in a band?" Be sure to watch for upcoming announcements regarding OKCS' exciting January concert featuring the talents of the Senior and Junior bands.

Courage to shine: Fifteen Grades 10-12 students from OKCS found themselves motivated and challenged following a two-day Student Leadership Conference held at Prairie Bible College in Three Hills this month. Designed for youth who want to develop their leadership skills, the conference touched on topics such as organizational skills,

worship team preparation, student council leadership and year-book development. Music, court sports and theatre sports rounded out the fellowship time throughout the conference.

"The conference was very motivational, really excellent," said student Karisse Hallett. "It was absolutely worthwhile."

Sports shorts: Volleyball tournaments are happening weekly throughout the area and the teams from Olds Koinonia are on the rise. Consistency is the name of the game for the

Junior Boys team, who recently won three straight against both Carstairs and Crossfield. "The guys are playing fairly well," said Coach Carolyn Dyck.

The Senior Girls Volleyball Team are showing steady improvement and are staying competitive, said coach Gerald Rempel. Regionals will be held Nov. 14 in Carbon, with the Zone Tournament in Trochu on Nov. 21. Winners from the latter tournament will then go on to Provincials on Nov. 28. Go, girls, go!

Dwayne Brown, coach of the

Senior Boys Volleyball Team, reports 14 games won and only four lost in league play. "The boys are progressing well, and our goal is to defend our South Central Zone Championship in November," he said. Hosted by Olds Koinonia, be sure to show your team support at the tournaments: Nov. 14 and 21 at Olds College.

One final note: The 1997-98 OKCS Yearbooks have arrived. A limited number are available at a cost of \$25. If interested, please call the school office at 556-4038.

MCC in our community

Mennonite Central Committee came into being in the early 1920s in North America in response to the urgent need for assistance for their fellow Mennonites in the Ukraine during the famine there that followed the Civil War. Food supplies, accompanied by personnel to help with the delivery and the distribution, were sent. Later, help was again sent to re-establish the food industry there.

The committee remained and over the years has reached out to assist in relief work around the world, as well as on our own continent. In 1998, MCC was working in 50 countries, supplying material aid and personnel. For instance, they have sent health chests and staff to 24 remote villages in Laos; \$4.5 million in aid to North Korea; teachers to the Sudan and help for a home for the disabled in Swaziland; food, medicines and school supplies to the Middle East; and sent staff to Latin America to work with restorative justice and back to the Ukraine to help people suffering again due to drought and war.

Screen Test

Alberta Program
for the Early Detection
of Breast Cancer



GOOD NEWS ABOUT BREAST CANCER

SCREEN TEST and the Regional Health Authority #5 are working in partnership to bring breast cancer screening to the Didsbury area.

Mammography and education on breast health are available to women 50-69 years of age.

A doctor's referral is not required. You may make your appointment by calling:

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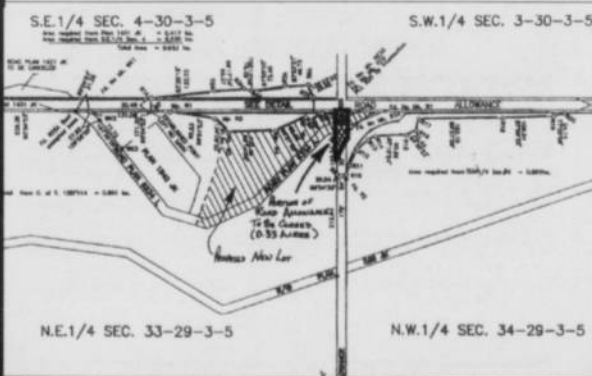
MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

By-Law #44/98 - Closure of a portion of road allowance between NE 33-29-3 W5 & NW 34-29-3 W5.

The Council of Mountain View County proposes to pass a by-law in accordance with Section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26.1, R.S.A., 1994, as amended, for the closure to public travel of a portion of road allowance (.33 acres) between a portion of NE 33-29-3 W5 and NW 34-29-3 W5, as shown below, and consolidating that portion of unused road allowance with a new title in Portion of NE 33-29-3 W5.

At 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25, 1998, the Council will hold a public hearing in Council Chambers, Didsbury, Alberta. Any person or persons presenting their views to the Council of Mountain View County at the Public Hearing to be held in connection with By-Law #44/98, shall:

1. a) State their names and postal address, and
b) The particular amendment in respect of which they are submitting their views. Any person or persons wishing to submit their views in writing to the Council may do so provided:
2. a) That the statement reaches the County Office, Didsbury, Alberta, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Monday, November 23, 1998.
b) They comply with the requirements of paragraph 1 a) hereof and that they are present or represented at the public hearing to answer any questions thereon.
3. A copy of the above by-law may be inspected at the County Office at 1601 - 15th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excepting statutory holidays.



Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this
23rd day of October, 1998.

H. Johansrud
County Commissioner

So ... Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Who's up for cinnamon buns for breakfast?! This recipe I have for you this week if for the best cinnamon buns ever. I probably got one everyday of university life at the U of A. Good thing I took up running back then. I just received the latest issue of the alumni magazine and there was the recipe. I was quite excited to see it as I had lost the copy given to me some other time. It's not a quickie recipe, but it's well worth it.

"Tuck Shop" Cinnamon Buns

2 pkg. instant yeast	5 1/4 cups flour
2 tbsp. sugar	3 eggs
3 tbsp. low fat margarine	1/3 cup margarine
3 tbsp. sugar	1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon	

1. Soften yeast in 1/2 cup warm water and 2 tbsp. sugar.
2. Melt margarine (3 tbsp) in large bowl of 2 cups boiling water, 2 tsp. salt and 3 tbsp. sugar.
3. Cool margarine mixture, then add 2 cups flour and beat mixture until very smooth and creamy (5 minutes).
4. Add yeast mixture, 3 eggs and 3 1/4 cups more flour. Continue beating until dough is very smooth (dough will be soft).
5. Cover and let stand in a warm place to rise until doubled (1 hour).
6. While dough is rising, melt 1/3 cup margarine in a flat pan; set aside to cool.
7. In a flat dish, mix 1 cup sugar and cinnamon.
8. Turn raised dough onto lightly floured surface and let set 5-10 minutes to "firm up."
9. Cut the dough into pieces about the size of an orange.
10. Dip each piece of dough into melted margarine and then cinnamon mixture. Stretch the dough to 4-5" long and form into a knot.
11. Place the knots side by side in a 9"x12"x12" pan (be sure the pan is 2" deep and each bun has a 3" square to rise).
12. Let buns rise for 45 minutes.
13. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Makes 18 buns.

Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club news

By Katie Hall

The Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club has the year off to a good start with 20 members and four peewees. Our organizational meeting was held on Sept. 28 at the Rosebud Hall in Didsbury. Shannon Richardson is our General Leader this year. We appreciate the time and work Mrs. Earl gave as leader over the past several years. After our elections, our new executive is as follows:

President, Mark VanTienhoven; Vice president, Cheri Genereaux; Secretary, Charlene Earl; Treasurer, Alicia Earl; and Reporters, Cody Alexander and Katie Hall.

As well as having our meeting, we did some impromptu and a game.

On Oct. 19, we were off to the Price farm to have another meeting and visit with their Katahdins (a hair breed

of sheep). It was interesting to learn about this different breed

from Mrs. Price and Mrs. Richardson, and the cinnamon buns were delicious. At this meeting we received our project books for this year. Project Leaders are Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Hall.

As a fund-raiser for our club, some of the members served at the Old Timers' Dinner in Crossfield on Oct. 23. Our next fund-raiser is at the Christmas Farmer's Market to be held in Crossfield on

Nov. 15. Hope to see you there.

4-H Sheep Club is lots of fun and great project for younger and older 4-H members. If you would like more information about our club, please phone Shannon Richardson at 948-4785 or Linda Hall at 556-6687.



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Ready for winter?

If you haven't already had your vehicle checked for the winter, you may be playing Russian roulette with the weather. And if you wake up one morning and it's 20-below and the car won't start, you'll know you've lost.

But there are a few simple things you can do now to make your vehicle less vulnerable to the cold, so that it will start for you on that first really cold morning we're all dreading.

Block heater: Check that your block heater, extension cord and electrical outlet are all working, so a short doesn't delay your start.

Batteries: Keep your block heater plugged in to reduce battery drain due to hard cranking (you may also want to consider a timer for your block heater to conserve electricity). It's also a good idea to have your battery and the charging system tested. Automotive batteries more than three years old may be too weak to make it through winter's toughest weather.

Oil: Most of today's engines can use SAE 5W/30 year-round. Check your owner's manual for the manufacturer's recommendation.

Cooling system: Test your anti-freeze and be sure it's good to -35 degrees C. If it has been more than three years since it

was checked, have your radiator drained, flushed and refilled.

Belts: Check under your hood. If a worn belt snaps in the cold, you'll be out in the cold.

Tires: Be sure to check your tread for wear and your air pressure monthly. Bald tires won't help you much in the snow.

Keys: Carry a spare door/ignition key separate from your regular key chain. That way, you won't be locked out in the cold if you accidentally leave your keys inside a locked vehicle. (AMA recommends you not leave your vehicle unattended while running. It's simply too easy for thieves to drive away with your wheels. Besides, lengthy idling spews unnecessary pollution into our air.)

Pack a survival kit:

Even the best-maintained vehicles sometimes break down. Be prepared by packing your trunk with the following:

- blankets
- booster cables
- emergency food
- extra clothing
- first-aid kit
- flares or reflective triangle
- flashlight
- ice scraper
- matches and candle in deep can
- sand or cat litter
- small shovel

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Steve Fillmore

New School Council Chair

With the beginning of a new school year, come a new set of School Councils.

The new slate of school councillors for Didsbury High School were elected at the October Annual Meeting.

Steve Fillmore was elected the new School Council Chair. Last year, he was Vice-Chair.

The DHS School Council is made up of interested parents and community representatives, who wish to have a hand in their children's education, as are the council's for Ross Ford and Westglen.

"We take an interest in our kid's education. We want to put ourselves in the position that we can support and help if we can," Fillmore said.

Fillmore and the rest of the councillors deal with issues related to school and local education.

He says that there are several ongoing issues that the new council plans to deal with over the next year. Some of those issues being: to set goals in conjunction with administration, staff and school, and to work on a five year plan and have a real vision of where they would like to see DHS go.

Safety Blitz

Have you been wondering what was going on every afternoon last week at the four-way stop across from Ross Ford?

Well, some individuals within our community were trying to get the attention of parents. There is a desperate need for people to help patrol the four-way stop each day after school.

Sandi Anderson is the coordinator of the safety patrol program. "We're desperate," she said. "A few of us can't do it all year."

The Grade 5s at Westglen patrolled the corners each day last year, and there were always nine students every day after school. This year the response has been so poor, that there aren't enough students to patrol one day, never mind a full year.

Right now there are 17 parents who give their time for safety, but Anderson said they still need more. She hopes that at least 30 people will volunteer their time.

Anderson says that if they get 30 people, then each volunteer would only have to be at the school once a month, from 3-3:40 p.m.

Anderson says that the kids are very respectful and do follow the rules, and that the parents have been more of a problem.

"We want to remind parents that it is safety over convenience. Use the crosswalks and don't park in the no parking zones," Anderson said.

She says that there is a traffic flow committee who are working on the parking problem around the schools, but that there just isn't enough money.

Didsbee was out with the dedicated parents last Thursday, giving hugs and handing out flyers. If you are interested in being a safety patroller, give Sandi Anderson a call at 335-3444 at CountrySide Florists.

"We're just hoping to bring some awareness to this problem. We're really struggling," she said.



Cancelled for another year

The Didsbury Dog Sled Derby has been cancelled for another year, which will definitely be sad news for our community.

Rick and Dena Wannamaker say that their time slot at the end of February is just too late.

"It's just too much work to have it cancelled again because of a chinook," said Dena.

Didsbury can't hold it any earlier in the season because we would be conflicting with other races.

"We couldn't overlap with other races and expect the mushers to show up," said Rick.

The Wannamakers say that there is a possibility that Edmonton will cancel their race in the next year or so, because of financial difficulties. Edmonton's slot is the first Saturday in February, and if they don't hold the race, the Wannamakers hope to be able to pick it up.

The Didsbury Dog Sled Derby had to be cancelled last February because of weather problems. The Wannamaker's had outstanding support from the community last year and are very grateful to all those who helped out. The Wannamakers still may put on a Fun Run in Didsbury this winter, to let the community see how great dog sled racing is.

They hope to pick up a better time slot before the year 2000, though there is still a possibility of Edmonton cancelling their race for 1999.

"It doesn't look promising, but we're not totally ruling it out," said Dena. "We have to take it in stride. We live in chinook country."

Country Music Hall of Fame

Country music seems to be a staple here in Canada. From George Fox to Shania Twain, Canada has seen many musicians hit it big both here and internationally.

So, with all these great singers, why wouldn't the next logical step be a Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame?

Gary Buck, a Canadian talent who has become a producer here and in the US and has now settled in Didsbury, is the mastermind behind the Country Music Hall of Fame (CMHF).

The CMHF has been around for a few years. It started out in Hamilton, ON and then moved to Swift Current, SK. It will now have a permanent home in Stampede Park in Calgary.

Buck was looking for a way to display Canadian country music exhibits and to give our talented musicians the recognition that they so deserve. He came up with the CMHF idea years ago, and is now finally bringing the project to a close.

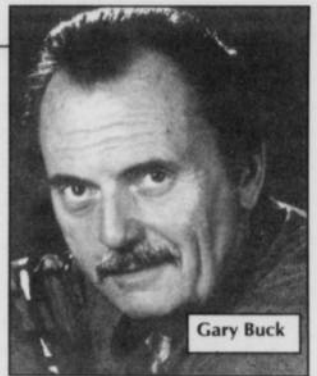
"Country music fans across Canada would soon have a first class attraction where they could view Canada's rich heritage in country music," Buck said, in an interview with the Calgary Sun.

Buck has been involved in country music for the past few decades, starting out as a singer and now having moved on to producing records. Buck has had over 60 singles released, the most memorable being 1963's "Happy to be Unhappy," which reached #1 on the US charts.

He's also performed on some of the top stages in country music, like the Grande Ole Opry, the Ralph Emery Show and the Ian Tyson Show.

Buck has recently released another album called "Gary Buck: Western Swing and Country."

The Country Music Hall of Fame should be opening its doors sometime this month in Stampede Park, and will definitely be a hit at the 1999 Calgary Stampede and Exhibition.



Gary Buck

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In Business

Agricore is official

Agricore, the new Canadian agribusiness created by the merger of Alberta Pool (AP) and Manitoba Pool Elevators (MPE) became a legal entity on Nov. 1.

In separate votes during special meetings in Calgary and Winnipeg on Oct. 30, AP and MPE delegates and AP shareholders overwhelmingly supported the historic amalgamation.

"We have absolute confidence Agricore will benefit the farmers of Western Canada," said Gord Cummings, Agricore's chief executive officer. "The combined resources, knowledge and expertise of AP and MPE will enhance the service options Agricore can provide to farmers. The synergies and efficiencies that result from the amalgamation will increase potential returns to farmers who will share in future profits."

While they celebrated the creation of Agricore, both MPE and AP delegates took the opportunity to pay tribute to their two cooperatives which have proudly served Manitoba and Alberta farmers for three-quarters of a century. Alberta Pool would have marked its 75th anniversary this year. MPE was 73.

"Undoubtedly everyone associated with AP and MPE will watch the transformation to Agricore with a sense of emotion and nostalgia," said Alberta Pool's Acting President John Pearson. "We are keenly aware of the achievements of the past and pay tribute to the farmers and dedicated staff who, throughout the years, have nurtured and grown our organization into the strong progressive agribusinesses they are today."

"At the same time, we look forward to the future with enthusiasm and confidence, knowing a new era of success for Western Canadian farmers is about to begin. We welcome the challenges ahead as we work to create an organization that will be the first choice of farmers across the prairies."

Agricore will serve more than 70,000 producers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and northeastern British Columbia through a network of grain elevators and retail farm supply centres. It will be the largest marketer of crop protection and plant nutrition products in Canada and one of Canada's largest grain handling and marketing businesses. Agricore's operations will include ownership in three export terminals on Canada's West Coast and full ownership in an export terminal at Thunder Bay, ON.



CLAUDE CLONES

If you think you are seeing quadruple, you're right. The staff at Didsbury Drugs cloned their boss, Claude Baril as a Halloween prank on Friday afternoon.

Photo By Nicole Smith

Deadlines for CWB director elections

The election coordinator for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Director Elections today reminded eligible voters that Friday, Nov. 6 is the last day for voters to be added to the voters' list or to change voting districts.

"Eligible voters must ensure that their statutory declarations

are received by the Election Coordinator by the end of the business day on Nov. 6," said Craig Fossay of KPMG. Statutory declarations must be completed by voters who are not on the voters' list but wish to receive a ballot. Statutory declarations are available at Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration

and Community Futures Development offices throughout the prairies or by calling 1-800-334-8009.

Fossay added that Nov. 6 is also the last day for voters to change their voting district. "If voters find that their delivery

point is in a district different from that in which they produce grain, they can change their district by calling 1-800-334-8009 and providing some permit book information."

Voters have until Nov. 20 to mail their ballots.

Crossfield Grain Terminal begins

AgPro Grain announced on Oct. 23 that work is underway to pave the way for construction of AgPro's Crossfield grain terminal. To date, excavation has begun for the foundation and the necessary access roads are being prepared. The project is scheduled for completion in the spring of 2000.

"AgPro's Crossfield site will include a high throughput grain facility which will complement our existing full-service farm supply operation," said Lyle Bauer, General Manager, AgPro Grain. "The facility will have a capacity of 33,000 tonnes of which 16,500 tonnes will be producer leased storage. The facility will also offer cleaning and drying."

Crossfield is one of six full-service grain handling and farm supply marketing centres to be built in Alberta by AgPro Grain, and its parent company Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, over the next 18 months. The other facilities are located in Lavoy, Killarn, Trochu, Vulcan and Wildon Siding.

AgPro is a dynamic and growing grain handling and farm supply marketing business, expanding its presence in Alberta, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, AgPro is the lead company in Sask Pool's expansion throughout Western Canada. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, based in Regina, is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange under the symbol SWP.B.

Local Westerner Champions

Following are the results of the local area dairy barns from the Senior Open Holstein Show for the 1998 Westerner Championship Dairy Showcase in Red Deer last week.

Class #109 - Senior Two Year Old:
Innislake Mandel Christine placed 13th. Sire was Lutz-Meadows E Madel and dam was Gillete L Cristal. Exhibitor was Innislake Dairy, Olds.

Class #111 - Senior Three Year Old:
Innislake Astre Angelina placed 7th. Sire was Duregal Astre Starbuck ET and dam was Innislake Chief Anna. Exhibitor was Innislake Dairy, Olds.

Class #108 - Junior Two Year Old:
Innislake RC Felice placed 5th. Sire was Wa-Del RC Matt and dam was Altagen Tab Felicia. Exhibitor was Innislake Dairy, Olds.

Class #101 - Intermediate Calf:
Innislake Shotime Dominique placed 13th. Sire was Shoremar Shotime and dam was Holtvale Dominica. Exhibitor was Innislake Dairy, Olds.

Class #102 - Senior Calf:
Cloudia Rudolph Louison placed 7th. Sire was Startmore Rudolph and dam was Melboro Louise. Exhibitor was Werner Rengali of Didsbury.

CWB Bulletin: Chance to opt out of research

From elevator to port:
Rail car unloads (for week ending Oct. 23) for the six major grains were 3,277 at Vancouver (target 3,300) and 368 at Prince Rupert (target:

400). At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 2,587 (target: 3,200). Rail car unloads for Churchill were 238.

Primary elevator space across the Prairies for week

12 (Oct. 19-23) averaged 23%, compared to 27% space the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 24% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 23% space and Alberta elevators averaged 23% space.

FOB forward: Churchill's last vessel of the season arrived at port Oct. 23. It was scheduled for immediate loading with clearance to be given early this week. The cargo is destined for Venezuela. With this vessel, the CWB will have stripped approximately 315,000 tonnes of wheat via

Churchill this shipping season.

Potpourri:

Grain farmers who do not wish to support wheat and barley development research in Western Canada have the option to not participate in the wheat and barley check-off administered by Western Grains Research Foundation (WGRF). To opt out for the 1997-98 crop year (January 1999 CWB final payment), producers must have notified WGRF by Oct. 31. They must send notification by mail for

fax - including CWB producer ID number, crop year, name and full address - to the WGRF at 118 Veterinary Rd, Saskatoon, SK, S7N 2R4. Fax is (306) 975-3766. The wheat and barley check-off, set at \$0.20 per tonne for wheat, and \$0.40 per tonne for barley, is deducted from the CWB final payment to producers. (The exceptions are barley and soft white spring wheat in Alberta which are covered by other check-offs). The check-off began five years ago at the request of farmers.

Olds Auction Market Report

For the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 27
Cattle 7543 Hogs 175

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 53 to 73; Grain Fed and Exotic 46 to 51
Older Cows 36 to 40; Bologna Bulls: 53 to 61
Holstein Cows 38 to 44; Feeder Bulls 64 to 79
Medium Flesh Cows 40 to 45; Feeder Cows 42 to 50

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 125 to 150.5; heifers 115 to 130
400 lb steers 120 to 146; heifers 110 to 124
500 lb steers 110 to 124; heifers 104 to 117
600 lb steers 105 to 116; heifers 102 to 110
700 lb steers 98 to 111; heifers 95 to 107
800 lb steers 95 to 108; heifers 93 to 104
900 lb steers 92 to 102; heifers 86 to 100
1000 lb steers 84 to 95; heifers 82 to 92
Bred Cows 650 to 925; Bred Heifers 850 to 925
Holstein Steers 600-1000 65 to 75

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 70 to 100; Larger Bull Calves 120 to 325
Baby Heifer Calves 75 to 90; Larger Heifer Calves 100 to 300

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 7.5 to 18; Small Feeders 20 to 31
Larger Feeders 32 to 47.5

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 85; Feeder Lambs 65
Nannies 60; Billies 85

Feed:

Hay 2.30 to 4.10; Straw 1.10 to 1.15
Large Round Hay 0.36 to 0.47; Greenfeed 1.60 to 1.85

Innisfail Auction Market Report

For the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 21
6911 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.20 to 1.52
300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.41
400-500 lb average 1.15 to 1.40
500-600 lb average 1.15 to 1.27

Heifer Calves:

300-500 lb average 1.05 to 1.25
500-600 lb average 1.00 to 1.20

Yearling Steers:

650-750 lb average 1.05 to 1.17
800-850 lb average 1.00 to 1.05
900-950 lb average 0.95 to 1.00
950-1010 lb average 0.92 to 0.98

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 0.93 to 1.05
800-900 lb average 0.92 to 1.00
1000-1100 lb average 0.90 to 0.95

Feeder Cows:

0.50 to 0.60

Butcher Cows:

0.45 to 0.57

Bulls:

0.65 to 0.67

Bred Cows:

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Hot tips for winter: Save energy, save money

In light of Energy Awareness Week, TransAlta would like to share a number of tips and helpful hints with consumers to reduce energy consumption and their electricity bill.

Winter is fast approaching and with the cold weather comes over-worked furnaces and drafts. "Cracks and leaks in your house can account for one third of the total heat loss in an average home," said Randy Sontag, TransAlta's resident energy efficiency expert. "If you add it up, the leaks around doors and windows in an average house can equal the size of a small window being open all winter. Sealing up these leaks is one of the most cost effective ways not only to reduce your energy costs, but also to improve the comfort levels in your home."

As well, there are a couple of ways you can reduce the electricity used when plugging in your car in the winter. By purchasing a block heater timer you control when the power comes on to heat the engine of your car. In addition to this, installing a power

saver cord will automatically cut off electricity when the engine is warmed up.

There are some simple actions consumers can do on a regular basis to make sure they are using electricity wisely and reducing their electricity bill. It's easy to be energy-wise.

Energy saving tips for your appliances:

- Purchasing new appliances? Check the Energuide label to ensure yours is the most energy efficient.

- Keep freezer as full as possible - at least two-thirds full. The less you have in it, the more it has to work to keep it cold. If it's getting low, fill it with ice cream buckets of cold water to help fill up space and maintain the temperature. Empty freezers work harder to maintain cold temperatures.

- Run the water in the sink until it is hot before you hook up your dishwasher. This reduces the load on the electric heating element inside. Use the economy cycles. They consume approximately one-third of the power

that regular cycles use. Open the dishwasher after last rinse cycle and let the air in the kitchen dry your dishes (a dishwasher uses most of its electricity in the drying not the washing cycle).

- Purchase a block heater timer control to control when the power comes on. In addition to this, install a power saver cord which automatically cuts off electricity when the engine is warmed up.

- Check that the doors seals on your refrigerator have a tight fit. Check the temperature inside. Set the temperature inside the refrigerator at 3 degrees C (38 degrees F) and -18 degrees C (0 degrees F).

- Reduce heat loss by insulating hot water lines and tanks.

- Keep waterbeds covered with heavy blankets at all times.

- Consider installing lower wattage light bulbs or compact fluorescent lights in areas that are on for more than three hours per day.

- Replace flexible ducting from dryers. This type of ducting is very restrictive to air flow. Chang-

ing over to smooth walled metal ducting can reduce drying time by up to 40%.

- Use smaller appliances such as toaster ovens, crockpots and microwave ovens. They use less energy. It takes 18 times more electricity to bake a potato in a regular oven than in a microwave.

Furnaces: Have your furnace tuned up every two years by a qualified technician. Regular tune-ups will pay for themselves in energy savings and life expectancies of your furnace.

Check the exhaust vent: Once a year, shine a strong flashlight up the vent to look for any blockages. Also look for corrosion, dents in the vent and deteriorated aluminium tape because these problems mean your furnace may not be working at peak efficiency.

Furnace filters: Once a month during the heating season, change the air filter to ensure maximum blower efficiency and minimum duct resistance. If you own an electronic filter, clean it regularly. Vacuum all register grills

often to remove accumulated dirt.

Check the motor and blower: Once a year, oil the motor at the specified locations with a couple of drops of oil. Make sure the blower bearings are kept greased. Clean the blower blades to remove any grime. And check the tension on the drive belt between the motor and the blower. Make sure the power is turned off when you are performing these operations.

Other winter tips:

- Caulk and weather-strip windows and doors to eliminate air leakage.

- Open drapes, move furniture or objects blocking registers to improve circulation of air and decrease condensation.

- Heat shrink window films are an effective way to boost your windows performance during the winter months. Re-useable films are now available at local hardware stores.

- Insulate attics. Attics should be inspected yearly for adequate insulation levels, water leakage and ventilation.

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New role for Canadian Beef Grading Agency

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"Typically, the Agency service to the industry is assessing carcass grades but now people are getting interested in brand certification which gives the con-

sumer more confidence," states Delaloye. "If a third party helps certify that product, it gives consumers even greater confidence."

The Agency currently has one contract, certifying the Sterling Silver Beef product for Cargill. Now the purebred cattle industry is heading in the same direction.

Delaloye reports discussions have started with the Canadian Hereford Association.

"This brings in a whole new area identifying the color of the hide which will be tough for us to do as a grading agency. They will want their product certified so that when they select those cattle, they are of the high quality that they want to go into

boxes with their name on it."

The Canadian Angus Association currently has their own program for a branded product. However, because they're considering refinements, Delaloye says her group might get involved in the program.

She adds that if Canada follows the trend in the United States, certified beef will be the wave of the future. The United States Department of Agriculture is currently involved in over 16 brand certification programs.



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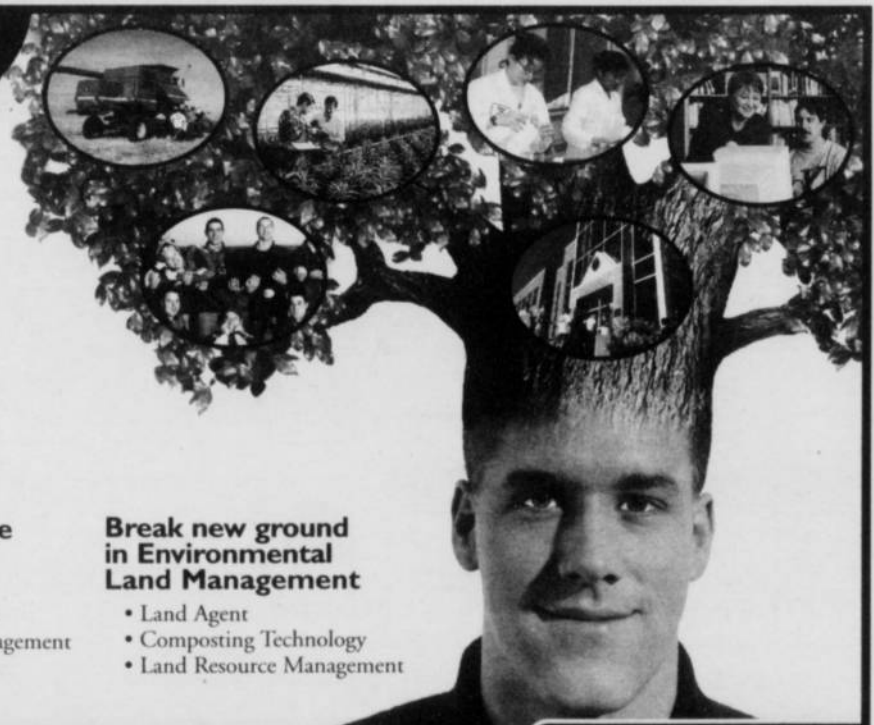
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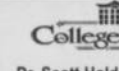
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Sports and entertainment

Shoot out in old barn in Carstairs

By Brian Longeway

In their Oct. 30 game, the Colts annihilated the Cochrane Generals with a final score of 10 to 6.

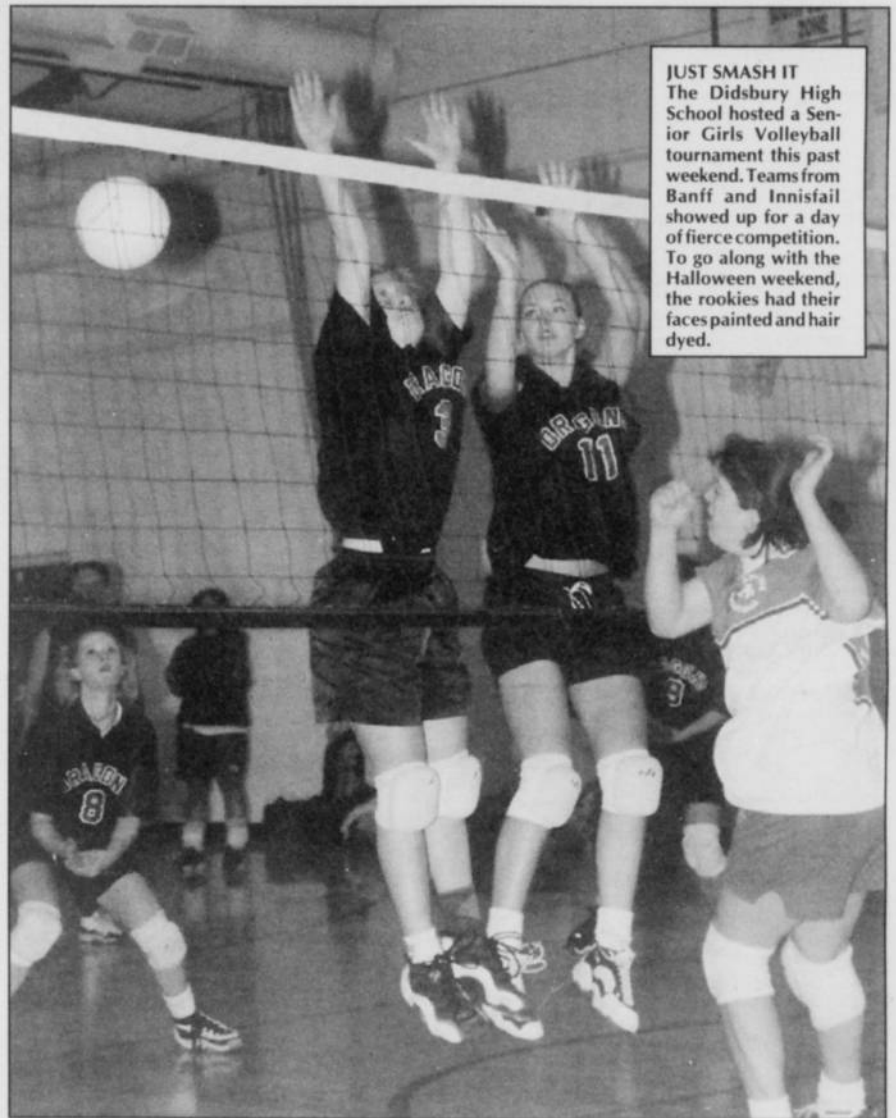
Ex-General's player Tom Copeland opened the scoring early in the first period with the Colts only power play goal of the game, assisted by Stephen McGinn. Beau Evans tied the score, assisted by Corbin Munro and Kurt Gould. Todd Pachal gave the Colts the lead assisted by Ryan Konschuh. The shoot out began near the end of the first period, the Colts scored three quick goals to put the game out of reach of the Generals. Mike Brander scored a short-handed goal. Then Copeland put salt in the wounds of his ex-teammates scoring an unassisted goal. With just seconds left in the period, Barclay Andrews scored another short-handed goal. The Generals out-shot the Colts 17 to six in the first period.

The Generals tried to mount a comeback in the second period while the Colts were catching their wind, but were unable to

tie the score. Michal Raskou, Chase Malcolm and Evans scored for the Generals. Assists went to Malcolm, Munro and Brian Harvie and Gould. McGinn scored a short-handed goal for the Colts, assisted by Chris Seib. Later in the period, McGinn scored assisted by Ross Neven and Brad Jackson. The Generals scored two goals in the third period, one each to Munro and Evans. Assists went to Munro and Bobby Fox. The Generals scored three power play goals while only allowing one power play goal to be scored against them.

Pachal, Lane Montgomery and Ross Neven scored in the third period for the Colts. Assists went to Jason Spreeman, Brander, Trent vanDam, McGinn and Mark Neven. The Generals out-shot the Colts 45 to 34, but scored four less goals.

The Colts play West Country in Eckville Friday night and Airdrie visits them in Carstairs Saturday.



JUST SMASH IT

The Didsbury High School hosted a Senior Girls Volleyball tournament this past weekend. Teams from Banff and Innisfail showed up for a day of fierce competition. To go along with the Halloween weekend, the rookies had their faces painted and hair dyed.

Save your hide!

Alberta is a unique province with an incredible diversity of habitat and wildlife. Big game hunters across the province enjoy some of the best opportunities left in North America. Liberal seasons, multiple species and lots of game make our province an outdoor paradise. We can only hope that the opportunities and diversity will be maintained well into the future, so that the next generations can experience and enjoy the renewable resources the way we have.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association developed their Wildlife Trust Fund over a decade ago to try and ensure that our wildlife will have a future in Alberta. The Wildlife Trust Fund was developed to purchase and retain critical habitats for fish and wildlife throughout the province. To date there are over 27,000 acres of critical habitat set aside. Money for the fund comes from a number of sources including donations, raffles, special club events and the hide collection program.

The largest single source of funds comes from the Hide Collection Program. Successful big game hunters are asked to donate hides from deer, elk, and moose to the program. The

hides are then sold and funds raised are used to purchase more habitat. It is a great way to fully utilize a resource and ensure that it will be renewable. There are over 80 collection depots set up in the province that allow sportsmen from all communities to donate. The depots are run by volunteers that ensure that the program continues to grow and be a success.

Every hunter that donates a hide is asked to fill out a ballot for a draw. Three complete rifle packages are given away every year to lucky individuals that participate in the program. The more hides that you donate, the better your chances of winning. However, the real winners are the fish and wildlife of the province, that will continue to have access to good quality habitat. In fact, some of the properties are proving to be crucial to the survival of specific populations.

To date the Trust Fund has purchased 30 properties comprising over 27,000 acres. In order to continue with the purchase program and managing existing properties, we need more hides.

If you are interested in setting up a collection depot or finding out where the closest existing depot is, please con-

tact the Alberta Fish and Game Association at 6924-104 St., Edmonton, AB, T6H 2L7 or phone (403) 437-2342, fax at (403) 438-6877 or E-mail at office@AFGA.org. Because we are working in conjunction with Hartford Hide and Leather, hides can be dropped off directly at their building in Edmonton at 8629-129 Ave.

Thousands of big game animals are harvested annually by Alberta sportsmen. Successful hunters have the opportunity to donate their hides to the Alberta Fish and Game Association, with all funds raised being specifically earmarked for the Wildlife Trust Fund. Keeping within the objectives of the Wildlife Trust Fund, proceeds from the sale of hides will be used to acquire critical wildlife habitat throughout Alberta. By donating hides to the program, sportsmen continue to put back into the resource.

Rosebud Christmas

It's only November, but Christmas celebration is already underway at Rosebud Theatre. This year's Christmas Dinner Theatre production opens on Nov. 6, giving you an early opportunity to get into the holiday spirit. The reservations department reports that although over 70% of tickets have been sold, there are still several available seats during the opening week of the show. Those seats can still be reserved by calling 677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.

This year's production combines two unique theatre genres: improvisation and opera. The first half of the show, entitled *(Just About) Every Christmas Story Ever Told*, features a pyjama-clad cast retelling favorite Christmas stories by bringing them to life right before your eyes. There is no script, meaning all action and dialogue is improvised, and the audience must give suggestions on how the stories are to be told.

The second half tells the story of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* - an operatic musical about a poor crippled boy and his mother who are visited on a cool winter's night by three kings on a journey to seek the Christ child born in Bethlehem. Featuring the vocal and acting talents of 30 Rosebud students, staff and community members, this play brings the largest cast ever to the Rosebud Theatre stage. Seen through the eyes of the young boy, this story, full of majesty and magic, reminds us of the wonderous news of the first Christmas, and according to director John Trotter, "such news can afford to be heard at any time of the year."

Overtime



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Jeff Shantz and Steve Dubinsky: two average hockey players who are not going to hurt the Calgary Flames, but certainly aren't going to help them either. It was almost as if GM Al Coates pushed the panic button on his team.

He sent Marty McInnis, Jamie Allison and Erik Anderson to Chicago for the pair. Although McInnis was having a sub-par year, he is still better than both Shantz and Dubinsky. Losing Anderson means absolutely nothing except freeing up some extra money. But losing Allison for little to nothing does not make any sense at all. Allison is most definitely an upcoming defenseman in the NHL, who plays a well-rounded physical game.

Shantz, 25 years-old, played in 61 games for the Hawks last year, scoring 31 points. He brings excitement and speed to the club, plus defensive responsibility. Dubinsky is a tenacious checker who split duties with Mark Janssens on the fourth line while in Chicago. Dubinsky's forte is penalty-killing.

McInnis came to Calgary for Robert Reichel a year and a half ago. And since that trade Reichel has been superb in Long Island, while McInnis hasn't provided the offense expected. The year-old American scored 44 points last season with the Flames. The Hawks then dealt McInnis and Anaheim for an undisclosed draft pick. McInnis should fit in nicely with Paul Kariya, Teemu Selanne and Steve Ruuchin.

If this trade doesn't benefit Calgary soon, there could be some jobs at stake.

And the first guy to go could very well be Brian Sutter.

Trivia: Who held the longest game goal-scoring streak last year in the NHL? Need a hint? He scored 17 goals in those 11 games.

Raiders season off to a good start

By Cassandra Peterson

Well hockey is in full swing again for another winter. The Didsbury Novice 2 Raiders played their first game of the year at home.

The game opener was scored by Brayden Hopfe. The next goal came from Dustin Moreau, assisted by Andrew Peterson. Stephanie Southgate showed her stuff with two goals for the game, on assisted by Nick Renggli.

Randy Hunter led the scoring in the second period, followed by Colby Drysdale, Mark Haskett and Kirk Heyland.

Two more goals in the third period from Jan Milne. Assists came from Clayton Lowther, Cole Sundberg, and Arthur Haskett.

The Raiders played hard and had fun. Eric Timmins was solid in net and contributed to the 14-4 win over Olds team 4.

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BELFOUR: Dorothy Violet Belfour (nee Cipperley) passed away at the age of 92 years in the Mountain View Nursing Home, Didsbury, AB. Dorothy was raised on a farm east of Didsbury and was the eldest of six children. She enjoyed playing the piano, dancing, cribbage and spending time with family and friends. She is survived by her loving husband, Les; daughters, Lorraine (Don) Nielsen of Sexsmith, AB; Marjorie Rushmer (Barnes) of Victoria, BC; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Mildred Doll, Edith Thompson and Leita Ziegler. Dorothy was predeceased by her first husband, Jim Rushmer and brothers, Cecil and Lloyd Cipperley. Funeral services were held Oct. 31, 1998 at 2 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury with Reverend Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.
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02 BIRTHS

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I WISH TO thank all my family and friends for the surprise 80th birthday party, for the special surprise of my siblings being there, for all the love and work. Good wishes and fellowship. God bless you all. Antoinette Overwater.
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• Fall colors are due to the removal of green chlorophyll from leaves revealing the colors of other pigments like carotene (orange) and xanthophyll (yellow).

• When it snows the air temperature increases as the water vapor changes state.

• Human hair and nails grow faster in the winter.

• Seastars (commonly called starfish) swim as juveniles but the adults cannot.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS FLU CLINIC

Flu clinic (drop-in) at Carstairs Half Century Club Thurs. Nov. 12 1:30-3:30 p.m. Phone 335-7292 for more info.

DIDSBURY FALL TEA

Knox United Church women will hold their fall tea Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Bazaar and bake table in the CE rooms. Everyone welcome.

BUS TRIP

Seniors bus trip. Reservations and money must be in to Florence at 335-3327 by Nov. 12. Christmas Theatre at Rosebud on Nov. 26.

DIDSBURY POPPY SALE

The Scouts and Cadets will be selling poppies on Nov. 7. Your support will be duly appreciated.

CRIME WATCH

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch will meet at Westglen on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please attend and find out all the details of volunteering 3-6 hours a month for this organization.

CRAFT SALE

Ten Thousand Villages Craft Sale will be held Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Soup and bun for lunch. Also a bake table. Call 335-4940 for more info.

MIDWAY

GRADUATION CEREMONY

Midway Community School Graduation Ceremony and Pie Social will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 337-2888 for more info.

RUGBY

TURKEY SUPPER

Rugby Turkey Supper will be held Nov. 8 from 2-6 p.m. at the Rugby Hall. Adults, \$7, children \$3.50 and pre-schoolers are free.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3146.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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